CITY OF LANCASTER

defeated by a greatly inferior force, but he

dians; but in spite of this and repeated contradictions, the British press in this country persist in publishing, the above prisorable confidence in the solution of the country persist in publishing, the above prisorable confidence in the solution and function and persist in publishing the above miserable cessful national service are an ample pledge waiting up from their slumber. falsehood. In the days of the Revolution, of four coming years of national fidelity.

The Whigs are everywhere recognizing that to abandon their nominee, would be to leaving the vigorous life blood seems to be leaping Tories of that day; in the War of 1812, the Old Federalists, we mean those of the Blue Light acripe, rejoiced in the defeat of our Light acripe, rejoiced in the defeat of our lists, voluntarily pledged faithfully to a national declaration of faith, of forces and the triumph of the enemy; and in 1852, it is not sufficient for the Locofocopress to labor for measures designed to ensible Whig will consent to do.

Hence, the Whig watchfirs are blazing faithfully yon every hill-top and faithfully and brightly upon every hill-top and the every valley, the Whig host is gathering falsify history, sneer at the gallantry of our troops and appland when mention is made to the Capital. The dream of seri-incred that De Graff, the energetic consensus of our wars, and appland when mention is made to the Capital. The dream of seri-incred that De Graff, the energetic consensus of the Capital. The dream of seri-incred that De Graff, the energetic consensus of the Capital. The dream of seri-incred that De Graff, the energetic consensus of the Capital. The dream of seri-incred that De Graff, the energetic consensus the warmest encourage the two gives the warmest encourage the serve the warmest encourage the to give the warmest encourage the serve the members of Grant and at every step one is fairs here to give the warmest encourage the serve the server the hone to give the warmest encourage the server the server the hone to give the warmest encourage the server the server the hone to give the warmest encourage the server the hone to give the warmest encourage the server the severy the hone the principles are cowledned in the Capital that the finally to a triumph of their democratic opponents—to get the hone are cowled and at every step one is fairs here to give the warmest encourage the server the hone are covered with the noise and busy ham of sity if a showing is made in other parts of the State such as will be exhibited here, not get the laying of the track, although the track, although the result.

Nothing have the warmest encou

commercial allies" of Great Britain, or the struggle of 1852. practice of the Locofoco press of this country and attempt to efface the recollections of falter, for one moment, in the work which is those glorious battles in which Gen. Scott before them. so heroically distinguished himself.

Brigadier Generals, has recently written a lives of several of his relations, the Demohe says:-

mire him as much as I do any man living, for his great military talents, and I consider him entitled to the gratitude of his country of was Frank's father:

viduals who bring forward men to defame Frank had been through college, and he very cially commend it to certain members of the 'B-U-T,' said Frank. 'Be hanged to these "Hickory Club."

nfamous speeches to the Whigs of Madison, to a book."" Ia , on Friday night. He was called down So the Democratic nominee, when he there, it seems, to proselyte the Irish adopt- left college, could spell "but" for his poor ed citizens to the Scott interest, but was old father. He evidently spent his four most happily exposed in his character and years in college very profitably. What po-motives on the eccasion. He is a miserable litical honors can be too lofty for the man creature, but is now in the proper embrace. who gave a cent's worth of candy to a boy Cincinneti Enquirer.

stinct tells him that he ought to support |. Gen. Scott, he is "infamous" "a miserable creature." This is only a sample of what constantly to make them believe that they are their only true friends, would almost to a man be "Native Americans." Such papers as the Statesman would call the Irish and Germans "tories," and such papers as the Cincinnati Enquirer would call them "infamous, miserable creatures."-

NORTH CAROLINA ELECTION .- It is a curious fact, and yet a common one, that in caped. Loaded boats may be seen sailing qualification for Senators, the Locofocos have as melancholy as it is novel. Of the popucarried that body, and that the Whigs have carried the Commons, the members of which ty is already estimated at £150,000 sterling. are voted for upon the principle of universal suffrage. There is now no doubt of the were comparitively swept off, and the coelection of the Locofoco Governor, but it ny is almost rained. The labor of twentyis thought that the whige have a majority on joint ballot in the Legislature. Last year and yet they call this a "glorious victory." The Raleigh Register says :

In the meantime, we would say to our friends abroad, lose not your confidence in the continued ascendency of Whig principles in North Carolina! The State is WHIG AS EVER. Local causes have had every thing to do with Reid's election-national politics nothing. In November, when GRAHAM BY THOUSANDS!

To our Whig brethren at home we would also say: 'Pick your flints and try them again!' Your noble leader, when borne wounded from the bloody field of Lundy's ter luck the next time. Lane, exhorted Colonel Leavenworth to Carolina! PROFIT BY THE PRECEPT!

contest before us with undiminished hope any former Whig candidate. A strong feel-

They experienced no inconvenience from ton Republic. judge they were from northern Ohio.

in this city was a trifle over a hundred. Of ican shields, figure '10,' and 'ten." this number four out of five were naturalized citizens, and now we are informed, on reliable authority, that this whole phalanx, almost to a man, goes for Scott.

State correspond with their condition here, the position of the two great parties in '48 will be just about reversed at this election."

A VOICE FROM THE SOUTH-The N. O. progress of the chuse, from which we take the following:

Saturday Evenius. Ang. 21, 1852

A Farrenon Cornected. One of our Whige exchanges says that Scott never yes led to defeat and never lost a battle. Now he the head a most disastrous is so fichly clothed, one cannot but admire tagonists; spite of some reluctant faciling of the ficturesque view presented to the traveled to defeat and never lost a battle. Now he they he had a most disastrous and the charter of the churches, involve, Fillmore, or Webster, or Critten place. The tall spires of the churches, and the charter of the churches, and the charter of the churches. history tells us that he had a most disastrous and discreditable defeat and lost a battle at for past silence, the Whigs of the Union are the stately mansions and elegant gardens, mstown Heights, on the 13th of Octo-rapidly rallying around principles, and re-together with the huge sand-stone cilifs, say. In that battle he was not only cognizing the solid value of the piedge of an crowned with evergreens, which tawer above was also taken prisoner by the British; and with him the British took more prisoners than they had men in the fight.—Hocking than they had men in the fight.—Hocking at long to the culon to stand and honestly guard only in our own wild western land. Language the best of the culon to stand and bonestly guard only in our own wild western land. Language the best of the culon to stand and bonestly guard only in our own wild western land. Language the best of the culon to stand and honestly guard only in our own wild western land. Language the best of the culon to stand and honestly guard only in our own wild western land. Language the best of the culon to stand and honestly guard only in our own wild western land. Language the best of the culon to stand and honestly guard only in our own wild western land. Language the best of the culon to stand and honestly guard only in our own wild western land. Language the best of the culon to stand and honestly guard only in our own wild western land. Language the best of the culon to stand and honestly guard only in our own wild western land. Language the best of the culon to stand and honestly guard only in our own wild western land. Language the best of the culon to stand and honestly guard only in our own wild western land. Language the best of the culon to stand and honestly guard only in our own wild western land. History tells us that less than 300 Ameri- of treason, would barter away a life-time of late day many of the buildings present the cans surrendered, after a long, arduous and bonor, wither up a fame which has its roots an iquated, though not ampleasing architecglorious resistance, to 1300 British and In. deep in the soil of American nationality, and ture peculiar to the Germans.

gallantry of our troops, was pursued by the abandon their principles and inaugurate the through the veins and channels of business Tories of that day; is the War of 1812, the triumph of their democratic opponents—to of every description.

Old Federalists, we mean those of the Blue desort the banner of an old servant of the New buildings are being erected, the ho

We repeat that the American masses will ous distraction in the Whig ranks is passing tractor, has some three or four thousand We repeat that the American masses will not sanction this course of policy. They away, in the heat of the opening contest and not sanction this course of policy. They the warmth of old associations, like a morning early next only at the surface of things may have failed by the warmth of old associations, like a morning early next only at the surface of things may have failed by the warmth of old associations. have no disposition to follow the advice of ing mist; and the sun of 1848 is rising full, the London Times and become "practical and broad and bright in its light, upon the

General Pierce's Biography .- General DEMOCRATIC TESTIMONY .- The gallant Pierce's Eastern friends have got up a life and the work let and almost half finished. view of the case that is not justified by its General Shields, now United States Sena- of him, and the materials being exceedingly The iron and the locomotives are already tor from Illinois and one of Polk's fighting scanty, they have added to the volume the purchased. letter to some gentlemen in Galena, in which cratic platform, and various other matters of aid is hereafter required, my Queen City "General Winfield Scott is the candidate esting matter related in the volume, which portant an enterprise. of the Whig party. For him I entertain the highest personal regard and esteem. I adlowing. The reader will please bear in

for his glorious military services. But Gen- "Old General Pierce was no scholar. He eral Scott is no Democrat. His political had devoted his life to deeds, and not to convictions are different from mine. He is books; and it is said that while he was sitting true to his convictions; and for this he has by the kitchen fire one night, writing his my respect. I mean to be true to mine; and annual message to the Legislature, he came such is my knowledge of his character, that to a full stop on one word he could not pos- of these gallant soldiers," said our inform-I know this will not lessen me in his estima- sibly spell. After rallying all his literary forces, managuvering then as skilfully as he Such declarations as that should bring the could, he was obliged to draw off and ask for plush of shame to the cheeks of those indinear by, how the devildo you spell but?'the character of General Scott. We espe- soon helped the General out of his dilemma. little words, replied the veteran, they bother me dreadfully; but when I come to Con-Gibbons, the apostate, made one of his stitution, I can spell that without looking in-

who was a total stranger to him, who emp-Mr. Gibbons was a good enough man when | tied his pockets of twenty-five cents for the he talked and worked and voted for the Lo-cofoco party; but now that his true Irish in-whether town, and who could and did spell "but" when he was only just out of college! Louisville Journal.

spectacle which was there witnessed:

plain for six miles on each side of the river, and ardent in their support of their old comand in all that distance not a house has es- mander. lation, 3,500 have had to fly before the torrent, and abandon all. The loss of proper-

six years is all gone! afterwards the lady, both of whom fortu- this subject as follows: "Were the intrigues nately escaped without more injury than a which resulted in the nomination of Gen. another day. We hope they will have bet- But with them we have no concern, except to would have saved the men.

OUR GERMAN CITIZENS .- There are valid *CHARGE AGAIN! Whigs of North grounds for believing that General Scott will receive a much larger proportion of the For ourselves, we shall enter upon the German vote than has been obtained by ing in his favor runs through this portion of CALIFORNIA EMIGRATION. — Intelligence by the steamer Illinois states that the first been made both in the cities and on the of the overland emigration arrived at Sac- prairies warrant the expectation that the ramento, on the Saturday previous to the | leeling will become yet stronger before Nosailing of the steamer. They made the trip German Whig clubs have been organized from St. Joseph in seventy-two days, having for the first time in the history of Presidenleft that place on the 20th of April and tial campaigns; and the example is being their homes in Ohio on the 18th of March. extensively followed elsewhere .- Washing-

the Indians, enjoyed good health, and had DARGEROUS FRAUD. - The Bank Note De- crop will equal if not exceed any former plenty of provisions. This was Capt tectors advise the refusal of all notes of the year Clark's party, and from the names, we should following plate of the Ohio State Bank: Is PROSPECTS IN WISCONSIN .- The Kenosha in her left hand, and the wand of Mercury in and superior lots will command 70 cents. Telegraph, a Freesoil paper in Wisconsin, her right-coat of arms of Ohio, safe, steam- Within a few days past Messrs. Mitchel & speaking of Pierce's prospects in Milwankie, ship and sail vessels on left-a bridge, with Garnier have received some 5000 bushels railroad cars on it, and steamboat in the dis- Corn from the river. 'If we recollect right, the vote for Cass tance—on each end margin an eagle, Amer-

of the Inverness Courier, in describing what old, of Mr. Benjamin Peacock, residing some he saw at the It lian Opera, writes: "Of four or five miles from that town, was so se-"If the state of affairs elsewhere in the leading to be saw at the leading to be saw at the leading to be saw at the leading to lead to lea

Correspondence of the Cincinnati Gazette. LANCASTER, August 15, 1859. - Mesers. Editors: Traveling through the beautiful region of Central Ohio, I have been called he following:

by business to sojourn for a few days in the The Whigs are rallying in the vindication city of Lancaster. At this souron of the year, when nature

old soldier of the Union to stand faithfully the city, form a scene such as can be found

In its light, the Whigs will be neither the untiring and confident perseverance disthe line has been located, estimates made,

I believe no call has yet been made upon vast importance. Probably the most inter- brethren will not be behind hand in so im-

But lest I weary you I shall hasten to Yours, &c. Cincinnatian.

GEN. SCOTT AND HIS OLD SOLDIERS .- A gentleman from a neighboring county, regoes far to show the warmth of gratitude and affection still entertained for their old commander by the soldiers who served under Gen. Scott in the war of 1812. "One of these gallant soldiers," said our informgoes far to show the warmth of gratitude ant, "resides in our county. He is, and has ture age, and all Democrats but one."_ time will snake the citadel of Locofocoism to When the news of Gen. Scott's nomination was received it was communicated to the old gentleman by his Whig son, who, knowing his admiration of the old General, was ea-

ger to inform him of it.

Before announcing it, he inquired of the old man-"Father, who do you think the Whig Convention has nominated for Presi-

"Why, Mr. Fillmore, I suppose"-was the reply.
"No"-said the son.

"Well, then, Mr. Webster." "No," was the answer again. "Have they nominated Gen. SCOTT!"

imation!

Houseless-Loss \$750,000 .- The Selkirk set- striking his hands together, exclaimed:

North Carolina, where there is a property on far beyond the habitations. The sight is be whipped as long as his old companions in tempting to control the nomination in 1856 ! Telegraph.

How THE OLD FOGIES WERE SOLD .-When the nomination of Mr. Pierce was first announced, it was generally supposed that he was brought out spontaneously, as suddenly took fright and started off at full entrusted with the secret. The Concord, of all good citizens." speed, first throwing the gentleman out and N. H., Statesman concludes an article on say that their prominent men have been very nicely guillotined, and there is reason to believe, without yet knowing who was their executioner. The "old fogies" have been run off the track, and a premium is now virtually offered for political mediocrity, with skilful wire-pullers to back it up."-Cleve Herald.

WHEAT, RYE AND OATS .- The Alton Telegraph of the 14th says: The crops of wheat, rye and outs in Mississippi are this year said to be the largest ever grown in that section of the country. More wheat was sown than ever before, and the yield has been much larger. So abundant is it that wheat is fed to mules and hogs. Should the present favorable weather season continue, corn will be almost without value, except for local use; and it is thought the cotton

MFLANCHOLY CAUSALITY.-The Literary Vade Mecum, published at Buena Vista, Ga, JERRY LIED.-A London correspondent says, an interesting child, about three years Paice of Railroad Inco.—The N. Y.

Express says the price of railroad iron in England has gone up from \$21 to \$31 per their was but one wondering and sympathising murmur throughout the vast buildithad been so severely stung, as to cause its death

[For the Lancaster Gazette.]

Scott's Soup Bowl. Artist, thou of generous soul, Carve for him a mighty Bowl; Make it of the purest gold, Let its ample sides unfold, How he rushed on Queenstown's heights To vindicate our injured rights-Let Fort George be there enshrined, With Fort Matilda, too, designed; Let Eric, too, beside it lay, Nor less, its rival Chippewa; would the artist well explain How he fought at Lundy's lane; How, at Vera Cruz, he rose Victorious o're his haughty foes; Let our starry banner wave Above the hero and the brave. When Cerro Gordo's heights they gain, Amid the dieing and the slain; Let Contreras be also there, And all its mighty trophies bear; While Charabasec, too, will glow, With greater triumph o'er the foe; Famed Molino there let shine, Chepultepec with it entwine, And Mexico shall crown the whole, To make a perfect finished bowl. August 20, 1852.

THINGS IN HAMILTON COUNTY .-

summer.

It seems to me too much praise cannot be awarded to the Directors of this road, for the untring and confident personness of the seems to me too much praise cannot be awarded to the Directors of this road, for the untring and confident personness discussions of this project of the awarded to the Directors of this road, for the untring and confident personness discussions as a second to the untring and confident personness discussions and effect of the untring and confident personness discussions and the surface of things may have failed to he be been discussed by the hell-liant success which has attended all his various efforts for the amuvement of the public, he has been led to form the project of organizing a vast travelling and have almost been led to the despondent first survey was started, yet in this short have assumed the enthusiasm of 1840 as the time the necessary stock has been raised, only standard by which to judge of the progress of thought and opinion, have taken a circumstances. Those who looking at the apparent settlement of vexed questions which has followed the recent convention at Greenwood Hall, have come to the conclusion that as it has been before, so it will be again, have not taken a correct view of the revolutions that are taking place where revolutions have never heretofore been looked

We know better. We know that however slight may be the indications upon the surface, there is a deep and strong current of popular opinion setting in favor of the elecion of Gen. Scott to the Presidency. Men lated to us an incident a few days ago, which popular opinion setting in favor of the elecpeople. The frauds that have been practiced upon them have been exposed, and are felt; and a change is going on which in due

its very foundation. We clip the above from the Cincinnati Atlas, for two reasons; -first, it is in all respects applicable to the condition of things in Ross; and, secondly, because it is gratifying intelligence from a district heretofore one of the strongholds of Locofocoism -From our own knowledge of the turn affairs are taking in Hamilton county, we feel well assured that Gen. Scott will have a MAJOBITY in that hitherto benighted quarter .- Scioto

Position of Col. Benton. - We agree with the Rochester Democrat that we are not prepared to credit the rumor that Col inquired the old man, waking up with an- Benton has come out for Gen. Scott, although it is certain that he is not very en-"Yes! they have nominated your old com- thusiastic for Gen. Pierce, and there are mander," replied the son; when the old special reasons for supposing him to be hossoldier leaped from his chair, his eyes kind-tile to the election of Wm. R. King to the GREAT FLOOD AT THE NORTH-3,500 People ling with the wonted fire of his youth, and Vice Presidency. Mr. King is an extreme southern man, and has been ranked among to any great extent vote with the Whig parto any great extent vo twenty-six years ago. It lasted this time Gen. Scott. I have fought by his side in from the 2d of May to 25th, when it began the thickest of the battle, and I know him he held a seat in that body, and every body from the 2d of May to 25th, when it began to recede A letter, received but a few days since at St. Pauls, Minnesota, describes the "This is the spirit that animates the old "This is the spirit that animates the old "Col. Benton is going to support Gen. Scott soldiers all over the country, wherever they or not, it is evident that he is out in pretty Twenty-two miles in length of the colo- are to be found. We have some of them in savage style upon the Locotoco National ny are now under water. For a distance of our own county, Democrats all their lives, Convention. The Missouri Democrat, his Is also included in the American Museum, and at a four miles. the water has spread over the who are equally warm in their admiration, particular organ, on the 8th, after the Colonel's election to Congress, contained an article denouncing the Locofoco National Con-The hero who never lost a battle cannot vention, and charged the managers with atarms thus nobly stand by him .- Harrisburgh The article is attributed to Col. Benton himself, and shows that he means to be as independent in future as he was when he took the stome for Congress against the regular

party candidate .- Cleve. Herald. OT The Sandusky Register reports 54 a man on whom the party could unite, interments in the cemeteries in that city for without any previous wire working or plot- the week ending Friday night last, of which LOVE DISAPPOINTMENT .- The Memphis ting. Such was not the case. The whole 36 were cholera. Of the present health of Eagle says: A young and loving couple, who plan had been laid for months, and men the city, the paper of Saturday says: "The the Locofocos had a majority of fourteen, were on their way to get married, were so the most shrewd at intrigue had been at reports of the Health Police for yesterday unfortunate as to be run away with on Sun- work to bring it about. It was not intended and to-day show a decidedly favorable change day morning, about a mile from this city, on that any union should take place on any of in the condition of things. This efficient the State line plank road. They were dri- the strong men of the party, if it could be corps deserve great credit for the manner ving along in a buggy at a moderate pace, prevented. Mr. Pierce was himself fully a- in which they have been and are dischargcoming towards the city, when the horse ware of all the plans and intentions of those ing their duties, and will receive the thanks

Another Warring.—George Conner, of Circleville, lost his life by entering a well charged with mephitic vapor, last Saturday.

The full particulars of which it vou'd be impossible to give within the limits of a newspaper advertisement, add which has been brought together at an enormous of means, forming the largest and most nothe causes are removed, or can have no in- few bruises. The buggy was made a perfect Pierce as well understood throughout the charged with mephitic vapor, last Saturday. fluence, THE STATE WILL GO FOR SCOTT AND wreck of, and the horse was damaged con- country, as it is in this town, it would raise Michael Stain, who entered the well soon siderably. The most unfortunate part, how- a storm in his party which would not soon afterward, for the body, also died ;- and the ever, was, that the gentleman and lady were subside, if their be a spark of self respect two lifeless corpses were removed with much compelled to postpone their nuptials until amongst the friends of Cass and Buchanan. difficulty. Quick lime thrown into the well

(1) The Aurora (Ind.) Standard complains that:-We have discouraging reports in regard to the corn crop, from various sections of the country, owing to want of rain. In some sections it will prove almost a total

THE POTATO ROT IN IRELAND .- A letter in a London paper from Dundalk, Ireland, says that the potato rot had made its appear-

crats will think so too in a few months .-- they may. Doors open from 14 to 4, and from 7 to 9 o'clock, P. M. August 12 Wash, Telegraph.

tectors advise the refusal of all notes of the year.

Is now arriving freely from the country following plate of the Ohio State Bank:

Is now arriving freely from the country in wagons. The market may be quoted at horn of plenty, holding the fasces and scales in wagons. The market may be quoted at horn of plenty, holding the fasces and scales in wagons. The market may be quoted at horn of plenty, holding the fasces and scales in wagons. The market may be quoted at horn of plenty, holding the fasces and scales in wagons. The market may be quoted at horn of plenty, holding the fasces and scales in wagons. The market may be quoted at horn of plenty, holding the fasces and scales will command 70 cents—
and superfor lots will command 70 cents—
wille, Kentucky.

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HE largest Trave ling EXHIBITION in the world being a combination of all the most popular and

A TEAM OF TEN ELEPHANTS Will draw the great Car of Juggernaut. A BABY ELEPHANTI

Only one year old, and but 31 feet high, will carry upon his back around the interior of the immense Pa-villion the Lilliputian GENEPAL TOM THUMB.— The Magnificent Cortege comprises 110 barsas and 90 men. The Pavillon of Exhibition has been en'arged until it is capable of secommodating 15,0-0 spectators at once. The collection of living Wild Beasts includes the most apendid specimens ever Exhibited in America. Among many others will be found Frush from their native Forests.

A SACRED BURMESE BULL From the Island of Coylon, worshipped there by the Pagan Natives, and recently taken from an Idolatrous

emple.

A Monster White or Polar Bear!—Of prodigious

MUSEUM OF WONDERS. ...



Which comprises a great variety of attractions, and more extraordinary nove ties, than any travelling ex-hibition in the world. Every feature of this manmoth establishment is of a piculiar and interesting nature, & the whole is produced upon a gigantic scale of magnitude. The travelling paraphernalis of the American Museum, as it enters each town, is preceded by the gorgeous

CAR OF JUGGERNAUT.



Is attached to this exhibition, and will appear in all his performances as given before the principal crowned heads of Europe, including Songs, Dances, Grecian Statues, & his admired personations of Napoleon and Frederick the Great The little General is twenty ears of age, weighs on'y fifteen pounds, centy-eight inches high. A'so engaged,



MR. NELLIS.

The man without arms, who will execute his extraordinary feats of loading and firing a listol with his toes; entiting profile thenesses; shooting at a mark with a how and arrow; playing upon the Accordion and Violincello, etc.—Mr. Nellis, in these performances, exhibits a wonderful example of what indomitable energy and industry can accomplish, even when laboring under disadvantages apparently the most insurmountable. A compute Menagerie of

Including figures of the size of life, of all the Presidents of the United States, also of a great number of noted characters, American and Foreign, all of which re accurate likenceses, and appropriately costumed a fact, the whole establishment is a vast repository of



WONDERFUL OBJECTS of NATURE & ART



A fine military Band will perform the most popular airs of the day, as the procession ent rs the city, and also during the bours of exhibition. The American Museum and Menageric will exhibit At Lancaster, Monday, September 20.

ance there, in its worst form. The crop, so far as the writer could judge, was gone.

() Is Scott an Abolitionist!—Balt.Argus.

The English and the Mexicans think him good at abolishing his enemies. The Demo-

(The anniversary of the entrance of Chair& Bedstend Factory Removed Gen. Scott and the army under his com-

be the 14th of September and services by a grand mass meeting in Louis ville, Kenrucky.

NEW, CHEAP, CITY TIN SHOP.

The subscribes having located himself in the city in part, of Cane seat, Cottage, Butlet Preach, Serolltop, Village, common and children's Chairs, Sociables and Settees, Preach, Serolltop, Village, common and children's Chairs, Sociables and Settees, Cottage, Butlet Preach, Serolltop, Village, common and Children's Chairs, Sociables and Settees, Preach, Serolltop, Village, common and Children's Chairs, Sociables and Settees, Preach, Serolltop, Village, common and Children's Chairs, Sociables and Settees, All their work will be well to call and examine their stock, and while thankful for the liberal patronage they have enjoyed, they assure their ody opening a Shop on Columbus street, West side, three Doors North of Main, for the manufacture and sale of the very heat material by good workmen and of the latest and most approved a lettern. Persons wanting articles in his line would do well and save money by calling on him before making their purchases, as be is determined to sell choop; and the latest and most approved at terms. Persons wanting articles in his line would do well and save money by calling on him before making their purchases, as be is determined to sell choop; and the core and surported the core of the subscriber to keep a full and goneral assortment at letters, as be is determined to sell choop; and their employ the best of work men and in fact the latest style. All their work will all be made of the very heat material by good workmen and of the latest style. All their work will all be made of the very heat material by good workmen and of the latest style. All their work will all be made of the very heat material by good work will be sold to the well all the work will all be made of the very liberal patronage of the ball the work will be sold to not men their department of the well of the work will be sold to the well be constant of the well of the work will be sold to the well of th

Lancaster, November 1, 1850.

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As day by day it unobtrusively extends its sphere

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October 23, 1851

Of the 2nd instant, about 10 o'clock, and the Carriages, Cagos, Van, etc., containing the Animals.

DRAWN BY 120 SPLENDID HORSES!

Headed by Neuper's Phi'adelphia BRASS BAND, will pass through the principal streets, affording an opportunity of beholding one of the most GORGEOUS AND IMPOSING PROCESSIONS Of the kind e.er seen.

Entered according to Act of Congress, in the year 1851, by J. S. HOUGHTON, M. D., in the elect's Office of the District Court for the Eastern District of Pennsylvania. Another Scientific Wonder!

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